Sun.

MEMPHIS AGAIN ALARMED. SIVE NEW CASES OF TELLOW PEVER

REPORTED BY THE HEALTH BOARD. Residents of the City Preparing to Depart In

coldents of the City Propering to Depart in Great Numbers—Business Again at a Stand-still—The Howard Association Ready to Beds Work—Hoping for the Best, Though Fearing that the Worst will Happen. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 17.—Five new cases, supposed to be yellow fever, were reported to the Board of Health yesterday. The Board of Health corps visited the cases last evening, but reserved opinion until to-day, when all were efficially pronounced yellow fever. Robert Bester, aged 40 years; Mrs. Robert Heater, aged 29 years; Mrs. James Hoster, aged 28 years; a child of James Hester, aged 8 years; and William Hester, aged 14 years, were residing at 84 and 86 Clay street, within 400 yards of the residence of the late Judge Ray, who died of fever a few days since. The Hester families are those of two brothers, steamboat engineers, living in adjacent dwellings. James Hester and his wife were taken sick on Sunday, Robert Hester on Tuesday, and the others on Wednesday. Last night Mrs. Robert Heater was attacked with black vomit, and she died to-day. The others have high fever. The cases were reported by Drs. Sim and Typer, attending physicians. In the neighborhood there are fifteen cases of malarial fever, several of them of suspicious character. The attending physicians

been reported. In Front street, near the corner of Jefferson, facing the Mississippi River, one mile and a half from Clay street, Montgomery Williamson of the Chickasaw Guards is down with the fever. Temperature of body, 103; pulse, 82; sick at stomach since yesterday. The attending physician, Dr. Heber Jones, regards the case as very suspicious, with symptoms indicating yellow fever, but he will not report the case to the Board of Health until the fever clearly develops.

are watching the cases closely, awaiting yellow fever indications; but none of these cases have

Our best physicians regard the situation with anxiety, but predict no epidemic. They believe that we will have a number of sporadic cases during the summer months. The population is alarmed to-day, many leaving on the trains and steamboats, and the number will be in-creased by to-morrow. Women and children are being sent away to places of safety, the majority of the men remaining to await further isvelopments. Those who have had the fever will remain to protect the sick and bury the The Howard Association is ready for work, but no action is deemed necessary yet. nor until an epidemic occurs and when the destitute are taken sick.

There is quarantine against us at nearly all points. Business is paralyzed, but no stores are closed. Men who have had the fever are calm and determined, ready to go to work when occasion requires. The situation is alarming. We hope for the best, but fear the worst. Should an epidemic occur, what to do with the poor and unemployed people will be a serious problem. It has been proposed to depopulate the city and support the poor in camps outside. In that event Government aid will be necessary.

Several business firms will immediately remove their stocks of goods to St. Louis, Louisville, and Cincinnati. Gaston's Hotel closed tonight. The Peabody House will remain open. A thunder storm is threatening, and it will be gladly welcomed.

Another Account-Will there be a Wholesale

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 17 .- The town is in another fever of excitement, which suddenly possessed nearly every man, woman, and child remaining in the city, from the effects of the last panic, upon the announcement through the Board of Health that five more sporadic cases had been discovered. It makes no difference with the masses whether the case be classified sporadic, endemic, epidemic, zymotic, infuseriatic, malariatic, or by other technicalities. All they hear is yellow fever, which is aufficient to make them forget all else.

On Tuesday it was announced that five cases of sickness had occurred in Mr. Hester's family, at 86 Clay street, in the southern part of the

sick across and occurred in Mr. Heater's sam, as So Clay street, in the southern part of the
y. Yesterday they began to be talked about
susnicious cases. The Board of Health was
tified, and Dr. Sanders, acting President,
at last night to personally diagnose the
ses, and at a late hour he reted that nothing definite reports,
de result is that the five cases are pronounced
name yellow fever. Dr. Sanders is still conseat that the cases, as was the case in the Ray
nily will not go beyond the limits of the resitee. Following the announcement of these
suspicious cases yesterday afternoon, by
a hight twenty or more suspicious
ses were rumored. Prompt visits by the
alth authorities have been made to every one,
din many instances the case was at home in
conjournent of the best of health, or up town
ending to business. As a consequence of
fresh outbreak" to-day, many were preting to quit the place, and steamers and
lins will reap a rich harvest in the next fortyathours.

swill reap a rich harvest in the next fortyhours.

Crave question arises in the minds of
ers about this wholesale evacuation of the
What is to become, in case the disease
develop in epidemic form, of
poor, whose impecuniosity and general
ashass prevent them from taking
such leave? No sane man exsuch a spontaneous influx of the
s charities as was flooded upon the
of the South last year. Hepeated appeals
made to the rich of this community for
diations to the general relief fund, with
signate of a penny's worth; yet the propseries stuffed with goods and groceries,
shoulds and their effects, are here at the
yof the thousands that may be driven to
ast terrible extremes by want and hunger.
Police, Fire, and Military Departments
e city will be deserted, and not a hand left
to warn away the rabble. A few cool
sand brave hearts went through the orast year; but few of them survived the
te, and that few have profited by that exme to the extent of recognizing that selfrevision is the first law, and no power on
could induce them to undergo those terstenes and privations again. But few of
twill remain during another epidemic.
Howard Association is ready for active
but its members do not consider the situsufficiently alarming to commence operaA steady rain began to fall at 90 clock steady rain began to fall at 9 o'clock

origint. Chartanooga, Tenn., July 17.—At a meeting orday the City Council refused to raise the maratine against Memphis. Through passesses from Memphis are transferred at Wausstelle, six miles from the city, and trains hour, through here at the rate of ten miles an

in the hospital. She had a clean bill of health, though the officers say the disease was raging there at the time of sailing June 29. She had arrived at Fort de Paix on the 2d of June, with relicw fever and four men dead on board. She was fumigated, and no further sickness occurred there. The four who died were the Captain and three seamen. The present Captain was the mate when the vessel left New York. His name is Alfred Batson."

HENRY ARMRIED'S PENSIONERS.

How they Swarmed Over his Dead Body and were Benton Back with Clubs,

Two years ago a tall old man applied to August Scheslau, the proprietor of a lager beer saloon at 139 Forsyth street, for lodgings. He said that his name was Henry Armried, and his occupation was that of a peddier. He dealt altogether in teas, which he mixed skilfully and sold at a fair profit to druggists. He was allot-ted a rear room on the first floor, in which he

lived until Wednesday morning.

He was nearly 70 years of age, but his industry was unflagging, and he lived comfortably. He said he was unmarried, and if he had any relatives, none of them ever went to see him. He was a good tenant, keeping his room tolerably tidy, and paying his rent punctually every

known in Germany as Henri Androp, and only adopted the title of Armried when he came to America. He was unmarried, and 68 years of age. From the time of his boyhood his love for cats knew no bounds, and he always had a dozen or more of these animals around him.

His cats were collected from all parts of the neighborhood, and he spent two years in bringing them together. He taught them various tricks, and they had grown so familiar with him that his call would bring them to his room at any hour of the day or night. At meal times, Mrs. Scheelau says, they would all enter by his window, and seat themselves gravely upon the floor. He had a name for each one of them, and when he said "Joel," or "Fritz," or "Faust," the animal designated stepped from the ranks, took its portion of food, and retired decorously to its place.

THE HORSE CAR BLOCKADE.

The Arrested Officer of Mr. Hergh's Society Discharged from Custody.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court, yes terday. Justice Morgan resumed the examina tion in the case of George H. Lambert, an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who was arrested on Tuesday evening for blocking the passage of a car on the Christopher street forry and Union square line, by re-moving a lame horse. Mr. Henry Bergh was again behind the bench, and Superintenden Jacob Sharp of the car company was in front Lawyer Stiner opened the case by saying:

"We wish to state that the railroad company has no vindictive feeling in this matter, and does not desire to see Lambert punished; but we do desire to see the law maintained. We wish to know clearly whether our cars can or cannot be stopped in this manner."

cannot be stopped in this manner."

Mr. Bergh—I think the best thing is to produce the complaint, so that we can see what we are charged with.

Justice Morgan—There is no complaint. This is an arrest under the new law. Now, my opinion is this, that unless the case of cruelty to the animal is one of the most flagrant nature, you would not be justified in stopping the car. It is true, that the animal should not be made to suffer unnecessarily, but it must be transferred any way, and why not let it go to the stable? Where the case is not flagrant, the arrest ought to be made at the end of the route. There have been many complaints about cars and stages stopped by officers of the society. If one is in a hurry, it is intensely annoying. If I was a passenger I know I should be inclined to complain myself.

Mr. Bergh—But who is to be the judge of the

WRECKED ON SABLE ISLAND.

The

THE STEAMSHIP STATE OF VIRGINIA ASHORE IN A DENSE FOG.

Eight Lives Lest in the Surf in Landing the Passengers - The Survivors Still Remain on the Island - The Ship's Passenger List. HALIPAX, N. S., July 17.—The steamer State of Virginia, from New York for Glasgow, went ashore at Sable Island at 7% P. M. Saturday. Three ladies and five children were lost in the surf while landing. The vessel had 74 passengers, 104 head of cattle, and a general cargo. Sixty head of cattle were saved.

SECOND DESPATCH.—The purser and a boat's crew of the steamer State of Virginia landed at Sherbrooke, Guysborough. They left Sable Island on Sunday, when all the passengers saved were well. The weather had been fine since leaving New York till they got into a fog, in which the vessel went ashore on Saturday night. Assistance will be sent from here to the relief of the passengers on the island.

THIRD DESPATCH.—The steamer State of Virginia, 2,500 tons, from New York for Glasgow, went ashore at Sable Island, in a dense fog, on

of the cargo was also washed ashore. The crew consisted of Capt. Geo. Moody, Purser Jas. W. Robinson. First Officer Angus Mc-Vickar, Second Officer W. M. Gait, Third Officer J. D. Jack, Fourth Officer J. B. McKenzle, First Engineer Jno. Bay, Second Engineer Jno. McKenzle, Third Engineer J. Stewart, Fourth Engineer A. Paton. Surgeon Walter Burns, Chief Steward D. Kidd, and sixty scamen.

The State of Virginia sailed from New York on the 10th inst, a week ago yesterday. She carried sixteen first cabin passengers, twenty-five second cabin passengers, and sixteen persons in the steerage. The cabin passengers were:

TREFF CASIS.

	U. B. AUSEW. C.
	Capt D CLARES Buffalo, N.Y.
- 11	Mrs. Clarks
	MTS CLARES Buffulo, N V W. Ballou Buffulo, N Y
y	H. V. Burss. Buffalo, N. Y.
	Mrs. Agnes Postrets New York N. M. Barren, U.S. N. New York
	N. M. BARRER, U. S. N
	The Rev. Thomas Course Peru. Ind.
21	W. H. DRACON Buffalo
	Capt J H Joses Buffalo
211	ROBERT JONES Buffalo
r	fawer C Donas Greenhoint L I
0	THOMAS MELTON New York
-	W WIDESTRAND Chicago
8	Mrs I. WIDERTRAND
	JOHN WIDESTRAND
	SECUND CABIN.
-	Mr. Bagier Pittsburgh
8	Mr. Baginy Phinourus
35(11)	Mrs. Bagler Pittsburgh
t	Miss Katz Banter Pittsburgh
t.	CATHABINE MACCIONS
	Mrs. Kate Leighton New York
	Master William Leighton, New York
	Mr. A. Datzett. Pittsburgh
y	J. V. Monninos
đ	MISS ELLEN C CAPGRET Pittsburgh Miss NETTIE ORR Colloes, N. Y.
F	MISS NATUR ORR College, N. Y.
ıt	Mrs. Wilrion and child New York
0.	Mrs. Mourin and child New York
	Mr. J. H. laving
r	Mr GRORGE TORRY Cleveland
	W. D. Land Co. C.
	Mr. Robert Small New York Mrs. A. Potter New York Mr. C. McManowt New Orlean
100	Mr. C. McManner New Orleans
e	Mr. John Anchen Charleston
8	ANDREW ZRIGLER Texas
as .	(1 Zentres Kewanie Texas
-	Miss Janet Carnochas Niegara, Ont.
	Descas Canferly London, Ont.
0	Tawes I Branes New York
u	Miss Cottean New York
t	Change diamagors
o	LIERIE RAINEY
ď	
9	In the steerage were:

An the Storm Ramest Wilkinson, Thomas Walker, Peter Storm, Michael Daly, Sarah Ruddy, Manuaner Ruddy, John Hutenardt, Thomas Pindin, Mrs. Pindin and child, Richard Findin, Annie Pundi, John Gunler, Mr. Phunie, Il Quali, Thomas Hughes.

suggest from Memphia are transferred at Waupiets through here a the Park of the mines a
low.

Tellow Fever at Quarantine.

To you yesterday ten cases of yellow
first had been received at the Quarantine.

The Mesphia on Swinburns Island. Prothus the shall have been received at the Quarantine.

The Mesphia on Swinburns Island. Prothus the shall have been received at the Cart of the state of the shall have been received at the first of the shall have been received at the shall have been received at

before she sailed by way of the Eric Railway.

He imagines her first name was "Kate."

It was said in the office of the company that Mrs. Catharine MacGlone, who registered from New York, is in reality a Scotch lady who was in this city on a visit.

Of the Mrs. Moutin whose child was lost, it was said that she was an Englishwoman, and the widow of a Frenchman. She was employed as a sempstress in the house of Mr. Baldwin, the agent of the line, and expressed a desire to visit some relatives in Leeds England. Such reasonable terms were made for her that she was enabled to take on the voyage her little daughter Mary, a girl of 8 years. Her joy over the opportunity to let her sister in Leeds see this child is said to have been affecting. She had expected to leave the child in New York, and she thanked God it was to be otherwise.

Of Mrs. Mary Peden and child, Mrs. Thomas Waiker, and the Widestrands, nothing was known at the company's office.

Mrs. Wilfson, whose child was lost, was on her way to Glasgow. She is the widow of Louis M. Wilfson, whose child was lost, was on her way to Glasgow. She is the widow of Louis M. Wilfson, who ded last winter, and who had been for seven years and until his death engaged in a literary capacity on the Home Journal. The child's name was Alice Jean, and was only 5 years old. Mrs. Wilfson had been living with her mother, Mrs. Robert Hood, at 435 East Seventeenth street.

A second despatch was received from Hallfax later in the afternoon. It was signed by Wood & Co., the agents of the Allan line of steamships at Hailfax. It read: "Steamer Virginia—total loss—off Sable Island—craw will arrive this evening—authorize us to take charge." The agents in this city telegraphed to Hallfax to have every attention paid to the passengers, and to forward those who desired to go on to Europe, or return whoever desired to come back.

Only one inquiry was made at the company's office in Broadway. A young man asked if he

three millions of dollars. They were all Clyde built, and were all iron vessels. They are straight bowed, flush decked, brigantine rigged, and propelled by screws.

But one of these vessels was lost previous to the wreck of Saturday. That was the State of Louisiana, wrecked last December off Larne Harbor, Ireland, in consequence of the displacement of a buoy. She was westward bound. The vessel was lost, but all the passengers and crew were saved.

The only mishap to the State of Virginia before the present wreck was during her first year, when she lost her foremast. Her mizzenmast was pulled out and made to serve as a foremast, and thus she made her voyage. The vessels of this line were originally called Virginia, Louisiana, Alabama, &c., but the words. State of were prefixed to each afterward, because the National line had some boats with the same names has these. The State of Virginia was built in 1873 at Glasgow. She had a burden of 1.514 gross tons, was 350 feet long over all, 39 feet beam, and 26 feet depth. Her engines had a nominal horse power of 600, and she was a rapid traveiler. She accommodated 80 first class, 40 second class, and 600 steerage passengers. Her main saloon covered the width of the vessel, and all her staterooms were unusually large and well lighted, and provided with electric bells. The State of Virginia was linianced in this city by the shippers. She carried 7-917 bushels of whoat in bulk 2,505 barrels of baron, 20 barrels of tongues, 55 hogsheads of she baron, 2 horsheads of meat 82 tierces of meat, 35 hogsheads of tallow, 4 kegs of bladders, 4,043 boxes of cheese, 710 tubs of butter, 4800 hogsheads of staves, 37 black walnut logs, 1,075 cases of canned meat, 238 packages of merchandise, 9,025 sacks of flour and oatmoal, 162 bales of hops, and 102 head of cattle.

The officer william Galt; third officer, P. McFaddaen; purser, Mr. Robeson; chief engineer, Mr. Baine; second officer of the State o Capt. Moodie is one of the oldest officers of the line. He was chief officer of the State of Virginia under Capt. Saller, her first com-mander. He is a thorough seaman, and has always been popular with his passengers. He is 52 years of age. To-day full advices are ex-pected from Hallfax and from Glasgow.

RESPITED BY GOV. M'CLELLAN.

The Hanging of Mrs. Smith and Bennett Postponed until Aug. 15.

WEDNESDAY'S GREAT STORM

FIRRCE WINDS PLAYING HAVOC ON BOSTON'S CONEY ISLAND.

Buildings Blown Over and Lives Lost-A Wrecked Yacht-A Captain Blown Over-board-Bodies Ashero-Northampton's Elms Boston, July 17 .- Additional particulars of yesterday's great storm come in from all directions, and the loss of life is greater than at first supposed. The hurricane struck Nantasket Beach yesterday at about 5% o'clock P. M. The Albion House, a large hotel, and two large barns belonging to the hotel, were completely wrecked, burying Charles O'Hara, a driver, and Anna Oglesby, the cook, beneath the ruins. The former was badly bruised, and the latter had a shoulder dislocated, and was otherwise injured, both externally and internally. Thompson's photograph car was blown to splinters, and Charles Ackert, the artist, received injuries that will probably prove fatal. At Nantasket a coach was overturned, and a three-year-old child of W. H. Joy of South Weymouth was badly inured about the head. The house of William H. Lee, on Centre House Hill, was blown to

He was a cool tennal, hopeing his root of the best of the seasons of the se other damage done, amounting to about \$2,750. Roports from Danversport, North Beverly, Marblehead, Saugus, Nahant, Salem, Lynn, and other points immediately surrounding Boston give accounts of more or less damage, but thus far those points report no loss of life, Northampron, Mass., July 17.—The terrible storm reached here at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The mercury had been above 100° in the shade for several hours, and the storm came suddenly. But little rain leil while the tornado was doing its work. The town is almost despoiled of its beautiful shade trees, mostly large elms, for which it is noted, there being some fifteen uprooted on Elm street alone. The horse cars to Florence cannot run for some days, there being many great trees across the track.

On Main street awnings and signs were blown in the rain and broken ginss damaging the stocks within. The Mansion House lost its tin roof, and several chimners, and the slate roof of the new First Church was badly damaged. The furniture house of W. L. Smith & Co. lost the tin roof and chimneys, while the stock in the house was heavily damaged by the rain. Several to-bacco barns were demolished, and a mannamed Dumpacy is reported to have been buried in the rains of one of them.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17.—The tents of a circus in Phoenix were partly prestrated, causing some personal injuries. Mr. Matteson of Covenity had both legs broken.

Kinoston, July 17.—The storm of rain and wind that passed over this and adjoining counties yesterday afternoon was more destructive than at lirst reported. The wind blew a hurricane, and for about twenty minutes carried destruction in its course. Trees were uprooted, fences and outluidings swept away, and cattle killed. Near Prattsville, Greene County, a cow grazing near a ledge of rocks was blown over the ledge and killed. Throughout Delaware, Sullivan, and Greene Counties considerable damage was done to property. The crois were somewhat injured. In Mariborough, Milton, and the peach-growing section of this county the frui

The Secretary of a Coney Island Hailroad Company Shoots Himself.

The body of a man, with a pistol wound in his right temple, was found by Officer Bernard of the Central Park Police, in the Park, near of the Central Park Police, in the Park, near the transverse road at Ninety-seventh street, yesterday afternoon. The man was well dressed, and in his right hand was a new five-barrelled revolver. One chamber was empty. The body was taken to the morgue, where letters were found upon his person bearing the address of August Wolf, Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn, Information was sent to the address, and a son of the dead man came to the morgue and completed the identification. He said his father was the Secretary of the Brooklyn, Bath and Coney Island Railroad. He had been sunstruck about fifteen years ago, and his son was of the opinion that while suffering from the heat he had become insane and taken his life. He left his home in Guntherville yesterday morning in as good health and spirits as usual. He had not spoken of suicide, his friends said, and was comfortably well to do.

Letters addressed to George A, Gunther and his wife were found upon his person, which ware sent to their addresses by Coroner Woltman. man.

The fireworks in front of the Hotel Brighton last eventor were exceptionally brilliant, and were apstanded by one of the largest throngs of visitors of the plauded by one of the largest througs of visitors of the season. At 8% o'clock twenty five Bengal lights were set turning along the shore at equal distances from each other. Thus changed from bine to red and green, and to ore two find burned out the air was filled with beau titul red, given, and purple streamers from many simulations burning doubts, the of the several isrue pieces elected laughter as well as applause from the unsuperior description of the several street pieces elected laughter as well as applause from the unsuperior described manuscribes of two revolving particlelyed where is the control of the several street in a straight interest and after coing about thirty test in a straight interest and after coing about thirty test in a straight interest and after coing about thirty test in a straight interest and after coing about thirty test in a straight interest and after coing about thirty test in a straight interest and after coing about the first from a week.

The sewer broke in front of 93 and 95 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, and all yester

POLICE COMMISSIONER WHEELER. The Letter that Col. George Bites Sent His

Advising Him to Resign

For the past week or ten days Police Commissioner D. C. Wheeler has been enjoying a summer rest at Schroon Lake, in the northeastern part of this State. Just before he went away he showed his friend and colleague. Gen. William F. Smith, a letter that he had got from his friend, Col. George Bliss. The contents of the letter have been the subject of a great dea of talk in political circles in the past few days. The story first started was that the letter was a request to Mr. Wheeler to resign his seat in the Police Board in the interests of unity in the Republican party. It was afterward rumored that the letter closed with a hint to Mr. Wheeler

Republican party. It was afterward rumored that the letter closed with a hint to Mr. Wheeler that, unless he stepped down and out, measures would be taken toward securing his removal from office.

One of the reasons why Mr. Wheeler was urged to resign, it is said, was because he was too intimate with Democrats, and was as ready to assist his political enemy as his friend, and that he required constant watching to keep him in the Republican traces.

Col. Blias said yesterday that what had been said about him and Commissioner Wheeler had been greatly exaggerated. In conversation with him about a year ago he advised Mr. Wheeler he could best serve his party by resigning from the Board and permitting another Republican to be named in his piace. Mr. Wheeler received the advice in the friendly spirit in which it was offered, at the same time refusing to follow it. Wheeler was going out of town for the summer, he wrote him a short letter, in which he reiterated his advice to him to resign. Nothing was said about his removal if he declined resigning. Col. Bliss had ong been warm friends. When the Commissioner went into bankruptcy, Col. Bliss assisted him with legal advice, and also waived a claim for \$4.000 and over, borrowed money, which he had against Mr. Wheeler.

The recent transfer of Sergeant Crowley, a sergeant of detectives, to precinct duty, which Commissioner Wheeler voted for, was said by a sure of the sergence is very necessary, but he telegraphed from Schroon Lake that he could not come. His creditors met yesterday at the office of Register Dwight the failed to elect an assignee in bankruptcy, the vote being, for Albert C. Aubery, 6; James W. Bosier, 7; James S. Leeds, 1. Register Dwight thereippen appointed the official assignee, John H. Platt, but it was understood that it was merely formal, pending proceedings for a composition, Mr. Wheeler having offered to compromise at ten cents on the dolar, cash. Eighteen claims aggregating \$100,389.12 have been proved.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Peace Proposals from the Zulu King. London, July 17 .- Advices from Cape Town London, July 17.—Advices from Cape Town to July 1 by way of Madeira, announce that an envoy from Cetywayo reached Fort Napoleon on the 28th of June, bearing peace proposals and a fine tusk of ivory as a twent. It will be not too the advance of the second a twent to the whited to stop the advance of the second as twent to the whited to stop the advance of the second would not be posponed on condition that the former demands were acceded to.

Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley has arrived at Pictermaritzburg.

Lord Chelmsford has joined a flying column and arrived at Magnibonium. He will probably reach Ulundi on the 1st of July.

Col. Wood's apies report that Cetywayo is dissatisfied with his people's distinctination to fight. He was personally destrous of sting for peace, but was dissanded by his ministers. Fort Chelmsford and Fort Creslock have been abandoned. One thousand Zulus crossed the Tugela River on the 25th of June, killed two men and six women, burned several kraals, and captured a quantity of cattle.

Ten Consecutive Bull's-Eyes.

Levron, July 17 .- At Wimbledom yesterday, Frank Hyde, the American, made some wonderful shooting in the competition for the prize given by the Amour-ers' Company. At 800 yards range he tied, with the wellhow a small-bore shot, Licut. Col. Featon and another competitor, all three of the contestants making seven consecutive bull'seves, which is the highest possible secre. On attempting to shoot off the ties they each again made three more bull'seves. The ties must be decided to-day at the 200 yards range poor shooting. Mr. Morse, also an American, shooting with a Sharps ritle, made bull'seves with scarcely an intermission.

Pants, July 17.-The great majority of a par immentary committee, nominated yesterday to consider the policy to be adopted for the railways connected at Orleans, are favorable to the buying of the lines by the State. This disposition appears to be due to Prince Bismarck's recent declarations relative to railway tariffs. The Chambers think that the French Government should have absolute control of the French railway tariffs, so as to be able to neutralize any attempt of Prince Bismarck to establish a protectionist railway tariff.

LONDON, July 17 .- A despatch from Folkestone says that the contractors who have undertaken to raise the German ironelad Grosser Kurfurst have succeeded in placing reliably seven nontions inside of the vessel and a shield over the breach caused by her collision with the König Wilhelm; and that an attempt will be made to raise the wreck on the 24th inst.

Madrid, July 17 .- In the Congress to-day Sharmin, July 17.—In the Congress to-day Gen, Salamanca raised an animated discussion relative to the restoration of usace in Cuba. Gen Martinez Campos, President of the Council, having replied, the Congress, by a vote of 187 to 34, rejected a proposal for a further discussion of the Cuban question, thus apparently endorsing the Government's Cuban policy.

Jules Ferry's Education Bill. LONDON. July 17.—A Paris despatch to the Tymes says that the rejection by the Senate of the anti-Jesmit-clause of M. Jules Porry's Education bill, which is possible, would lead to the resignation of M. Jules Perry as Minister of Public Instruction, and, perhaps, lead to other modifications of the Cablinet.

Chambord's Invitation.

PARIS, July 17.—The Count de Chambord, the head of the elder branch of the Bourbons, replying to an address of his followers congratulating him on his fed day, writes: "Let your ranks be opened to every man of good will." It is retarried that this looks like an invitation to the clerical Bonapartists to join the legitimists.

PARIS July 17.—The value of the food supplies amounted into France during the first half of the year 1878 showed an increase of £10,840,000, compared with the same period of 1878.

Stabbed Through the Lung.

An old man, giving the name of William Mc-Evoy, at his own request was committed for vacrancy by Justice Kilbreth, in the Fifty-seventh Street Court, yes-terday. He showed signs of ill treatment, and, when questioned, said that he had been besten and kicked by questioned, said that he had been beaten and kicked by Barney Gowan, his commanion, in Third avenue, hear Fiftheth street, early vesterday morning. He was placed in a prison court cell until he could be transferred to Blackwell's Island.

Last sevening Officer Govey discovered McEvoy in a bool of blood on the Boor of his cell. Dr. Heath, the prison doctor, ascertained that he had received a stab wound in the side that penetrated the lung. McEvoy said that after knocking him down, Gowan stabbed him. He was removed to Bellevine Hospital in an ambulance, but it is thought that he will die. The police have been unable to learn anything of Gowan.

Accused of Killing his Father. William J. Trimsky, a sailor, was arraigned yesterday before Recorder McDonough in Hoboken on a charge of assaulting Englehardt Weber of 46 Grand street He was remained in default of ball. Subsequently Mrs. Weber went before Justice Strong and made a complaint that Trimsky killed her former husband, John Schmidt, on the 7th day of February, 1874, by throwing him down stairs in a drunken quarrel. The warrant was served on Trimsky in the police stated in the says that Schmidt was his father, and that Mrs. Weber is his stepmether, but he denies the charge of manalaughter.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Prench squadron sailed from Newport, R. L. for Hailian yesterday.
United States Consul-General Cummings died in Otta wa, Ott., yesterday.
Fix cadets of the Military Academy, West Point, have been dismissed for hazing.
The heat was so intense in Washington on Wednesday that many English sparrows fell dead. John Charles Advice Hamilton, grandson of Alexander Immiton, died in Merced, Cal., on Welliesday. Peter Anderson, editor of the San Francisco Appeal and the heat of the colored Masons in California, died on Wednestay night.

The strike of two thousand collers in Tamworth, Eng-land, against a reduction of wages, which began one mouth age, has been compromised. Saveral telegraph poles recently greeted by the American Union Telegraph Company in Benjentown, N. J., were cut down yesterday intrining.

Base ball yesterday in Cincinnati-Cincinnati S. Providence 4. in Cinceland-Syracuse, S. Cirycland, S. In Albany-Holyoke, 10, Albany, 9. In Albany-Holyoke, 10; Albany, 9.
A Faris paper amountes that the Minister of the Interior will dismiss all of the officials of his department who attended the France Imperial's finieral.

Gen. Peter Lyle, who organized the Nineteenth Regiment of Pennsylvanta Vollaters at the outbreak of the rebellion, died in Philadelphia yesterday. The persons who were arrested on the charge of being concerned in the murder of Jennie P. Clarke, whose body was found in a trusk in Lyun, Nass, were indicted yes terday and put nuder \$10,000 bonds each.

THE HAYTIEN REVOLUTION.

PORT-AU-PRINCE SET ON FIRE BY THE CONTENDING FORCES.

An Outbreak Followed by a Shooting in the Legislative Chamber—The Insurgents Fir-ing upon Those in the State Building.

The steamer Ætna, which arrived yesterday afternoon, brings news of a serious revolution in Hayti. All business was suspended at Port-au-Prince, the Custom House was closed. the American Consul had shut up the consulate and fied, and a hand-to-hand fight was going on in the streets of Port-au-Prince while the town was burning.

It appears that the trouble began in the Legislative chamber. On Monday, June 30. M., Petit Canal, brother of the President, shot De Lorme, a member of the Legislative cham-ber. A general shooting affray ensued, in which forty other members joined, and some of Canal's adherents were killed. The shooting commenced on Monday. and was kept up until the steamer's departure at 4% P. M., July 3. Business was suspended in the mean time. There was a report in circulation that the rebels would have to submit to

the Government's demands.

Gall's News Letter, published at Kingston. Jamaica, in its issue of July 3, says:

the Government's demands.

Gall's Nees Letter, published at Kingston.

Jamaica, in its issue of July 3, says:

We learn by the steamer Jamaican, which arrived here yesterday from Port-au-Prince, that in consequence of a dispute in the House of Representatives, the brother of the President was shot by another member, who took offence at the language which had been used.

"Mons. Canal, though wounded in the arm, returned the fire and shot his opponent. There was then a general firing in the House, and the populace and police outside fired into the building. The President of the Senate, with others, was shot down, and when the Jamaican left for this port the Government troops were raking the streets with mitralicuses."

The same paper in its issue of July 3 says:

"By the arrival of the steamer Etna from Port-au-Prince, on Sunday, the 6th inst., we learn that a sorious fire occurred at that place on Monday, the 30th ult. The fire originated from the discharge of shells in the town. Several blocks of buildings were burned, a number of lives were lost, and many persons were wounded, the inhabilants leaving to take refuge in the hills. A widespread revolution was considered imminent. Several Deputies of the Chamber belonging to the Liberal party, who arrived on the steamer from Gonaives, finding a revolution in the town of Port-au-Prince, returned at once to Gonaives by the German steamer Saxonia, to take up arms against the National party."

Purser H. L. MacAdam went ashore and found that there was no carao, and consequently the steamer did not go to her dock. The builets were flying thick and fast about the company's office.

While the town was in flames the inhabitants, in alarm, were fleeing in all directions. Many put out into the bay in small boats and other craft, loaded with their household effects. Fortunately, the wind shifted and blew the flames back upon the charred ruins, saving the business portion of the town from destruction.

From the deck of the Etna President Canal was seen riding at the head of hi proportions.

Mr. Thomas N. Dale, a prominent Paterson manufacturer, and for many years a well-known New York importer, died suddenly in his chair, in his read-dence in Paterson, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had not been in very good health for some time, but ea Wednesday he was able to be at his mill in apparently Wednesday he was able to be at his mill in apparently good spirits, and feeling well. Mr. Dale was born in a small town in Massachusetta, and was about 65 years of age.

It was a small town in Massachusetta, and was about 65 years of age.

It was a small town in Massachusetta, and he began business by a small town in the small town to New York and invessed his money in slik braids and buttons, which he sold.

From this beginning he rose until he stood at the head of the silk braid importing business. He was in business in New York for 'wenty dive years, and had an extensive branch in Paris. He had an elegant residence in Madison avenue, and a marble massion in Paris, where he resided part of the time, and where most of his children were born. About 1867 he conceived the idea of manufacturing the articles which he imported, and started a mill in Paterson. In 1895 he built the Dale idea of manufacturing the articles which he imported, and started a mill in Paterson. In 1995 he utilit the Inported, and started a mill in Paterson. In 1995 he tuilt the Irele Mill opposite the Eric depot in Paterson, at a cost of nearly \$538,989, and filled it with expensive machinery. From that time he was less fortunate and he died conseratively poor. Mr. Dale was one of the New Jersey Centeurial Commissioners. He was a member of the Board of Trade and of the Silk Association of America. His wife, who is an artist of considerable repute, and some of whose works have attracted wide attention, is in Germany.

Capt. James Russell of the Liverpool merchantman Louisa Fietcher died on Tuesties morning in his vessel at Watson's stores, Brooklyn, in his 65th year. He was one of the oldest sea captains in the merchant He was one of the oldest sea captains in the merchant service, having been forty years employed by the owners of the vessel in which he died. He reached this port on a series of inter-lineage, the captain of the vessel in which he died. He reached this port on early of the lineage, and other articles. The vessel are represented in the lineage, and other articles. The vessel are for meanly two years at Calcutt, getting her cargo. For twenty-three months of that time Capt. Russell suffered from chronic dwenters, but as soon as he started on the voyage he recovered his health. His crew, however, preved unruly, and this fact kept him disturbed, so that his old complaint returned, and on Tuesday last caused his death. His brother-in-law, Jonathan Thompson of Hoston, was with him in the last days of his illness. The body was buried from the Louisa Fletcher yesterlay morning. It lay in the main cabin, in a rosewood coffin, a number of English sea captains and shipping merchants followed the hody to the hearse which was waiting on the pier. It was taken to the Evergyeen center the grave. Capt. Russell leaves a wite and for the different haves on the street was read at the grave.

Another Wild Texas in Central Park.

A tawny Texan bull, with huge horns, at 7 o'clock last night fairly dropped in on a happy group of young men and women who sat in the thatched coplage. young men and women who sat in the thatched collage at the Fifty minth sized entrance to the Central Park. The women acreamed and the men leaved headlong down the grass bank. The bull, as it rushed into the cottage, fell down, thus allowing the women time to escape. Cast Bearly and Serceant Downey with severel policemen, quickly arrived. The bull dashed past them, and ran up Fifth avenue, overturning a carriage occupied by a Mr. Miller. It dashed through the Transverse road to Eighth avenue, and enterest the First at Seventy second street. There it created a panic among acidestrians and but seems. It swam across the smaller lake, and sought refuse among some bushes, where it was finally shot by Foliceman Folicy. The remains will be enjoyed to-day by the hons and figers.

Burned by Lightning

A large dwelting house on the Stewart estate in Garden City, unoccupied, and in process of removal to another part of the grounds from the site upon which the Riching's residence is to be eracted, near the cathedral, was struck by hightline in the thinder storm of Wedged-ds' night, set on fire and entirely destroyed. The loss is about \$3,500

A New York Lady Injured in Newport.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17.—In Newport this evening hirs Walter Kane of New York, formerly Miss May Hunter, was thrown from Der carriage and badly injured. Her horse was frightened by a bicycle rider.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.

The Signal Office Prediction. Generally clear and cooler weather, with perturity to westerly winds and rising barometer. JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY,

F. A. Humper, an emineer at 731 East Sinth street, died yesholds from the effects of amotivate.

Elies of sevine, a servant eminered at Deliminion's, at Twinty sixth street and threatway, died last night from the effects of whiteselves i first.

Julia Dwyer, at years of age, fell from the fire easipm on the fifth elary of hor insidence, at 078 fecond avenue, yesholds y and received only slight injuries.

The steamer Elin City will start on a four days' expersion to long lefthed. Sound, Narraginest Hay, Vineyard Samud, and Burearies Bay this situation. The trip extends as far as Oas Bluffa, of 715 Pith avenue, Brooklyn, the interest who was overcome by heat in Thirty saxin street, Brooklyn, on Weshersday, died in the Long Island College Haspital yesterday.

The officers of the Thirteenth Regiment has night elected over P. T. Christianen Major of the reciment instead of Borain C. King, who resigned to sweat the posting of Julia Astronate on the staff of over Majorness College Haspital and the Firth Britishe.